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The trouble is not that we are too rich, but our knowledge, our intellect-uality, our honesty have not kept in advance of our property, as they should have done. We need to come back to the convictions of our fathers and spiritualize our wealth and property.

—Dr. Hillie,

#### The Government and the Railroads.

Now that the government is to take upon itself the task of regulating railroad rates and exercising a more rigid supervision e rebate system must be enwide as the country for a square dea for a system that will give the little shipper an equal chance with the

oad officials, from highest to lowest, sort of graft must be abolished, or the

stion of rates. There are those investment, and that in all such state Commerce Commission railroads have the right of appeal to see to it that the railroads, as well

But the stockholders have rights which ently for returns on their investment, in vain. A distinguished citizen of Virginia, who is a financier with expert knowledge of railroad operation, expresses the opinion that there are few, if any, railroads in the South which could be reproduced and equipped as they are today for the entire sum of their capitalization, and he says that the aggregate hydend received by the stockholders of southern railroads during the past afteen or twenty years would show an exceed-ingly small average percentage on the

sotual investment. It is safe to predict, therefore, that under the new order of things, the railroads will be made to obey the law, to refrain from rebates, and all forms of discrimination, and to give all classes of shippers a square deal. On the other hand, the courts will see to it that the

pace to the discussion of the "negro pearo problem. The census of 1900 gave Philadelphia a negro, population of 62,-112, and the Ledger thinks that it is about 75,000. During the past dede the percentage of the total increase Philadelphia was 23.5, while that of e negro increase was 59, and so the hose negro population is growing two one-half times more rapidly than its population, has reason for concern-ing itself with the case of the black man. Undoubtedly so. One swallow does not a summer, nor does one negro in tereburg Index-Appeal says:

"But the objection is not so much to the size of the sum as to the principle Bigusture in ne collection of negroes, put wherever involved. It creates an odious distinction

there is a collection of negroes in any community there is a negro problem, and it is the same problem whether the community be in the South or in the North Our Philadelphia contemporary, in the article, under review, makes some frunk and notable confessions. "Socially," says the Ledger, "the presence among us of s greatly increased negro population is one of the phenomena of the times. The black man is not as well regarded by us as he was a white ago. Northern opinion of him has passed from good will to suspicion and distince. The spectre of the race question has shown as head. The figure of the negro highwayman, ruffian and degenerate has become familiar, and the disposition is generally to conclude that they black, man is in the mass irrectalmable and dangerous."

The Ledger is not at all sure that the whole, is progressing, of that the condeveloped and the demand for labor edger believes that the negro has a better chance in the South than in the article one must have the suspicion that Manifestly, this esteemed Repub lican contemporary of the North is not anxious to see any further influx of Southern negroes into the City of Broth erly Love. Philadelphia has all the negroes it wants, and would doubtless be willing to dispense with a goodly por tion of those already within its walls,

#### The Texas Plan.

Several days ago, reference was made to the Texas plan of government by ommission as employed by the city of it, and offers Houston's experience to other cities of the country in the hore that it may be of service in bringing about wholesome reforms in American

municipal administration.

"The Houston system," says the Post, "joins together power and responsibility. The Mayor can be held responsible because he has the power to act. Ward politics, the mother of municipal graft, fades away under the Houston system. Our four aldermen are elected by the whole people. Unless a majority of a city's people are bad, it will be impossible for a city under the commission system to fall into the liands of bad men. No subdivision of the city is permitted to select a man of doubtful character to deal with the wolfare of the whole."

The Mayor can remove without notice "The Mayor can remove without notice any employe of the city who fails to perform his duty efficiently and honestly. Sinecurism is gone for good. There is a dollar's worth of work or material to show for every dollar paid out. Every city employe works full time on work that is necessary. Contracts are inspected by the Mayor and four alderment, no rakeoffs.

men, no rakeoffs.
"The Post claims that there has never been such a record of reorganization and achievement in twelve months as the commission system has given

Houston.

"It is going to enable us in ten years to show the best-equipped city, population considered, in the United States, and a financial administration that will excite the envy and admiration of the

"American cities desiring to free thom-selves from the blight and curse of ex-travagance and graft might woil send committees to Houston to see what the Houston commission has done and is

well in Texas, why should it not work equally as well in Virginia? The Texas plan should be investigated by every city

### The Government Building.

At last Richmond is to have a new government building. Heaven knows she needs it. The present building is utterly inadequate to the needs of the government, and the miserable makeshift of carrying on some of the postal businass in a separate house is almost a disgrace to Uncle Sam.

Richmond has long since outgrown the government building, and Uncle Sam has not kept pace with our progress. But follows progress, and is none too close must be respected, and which the courts a follower. It refused to enlarge its will respect. They have waited long and building in Richmond until the growth of business incidental to Richmond's and until the past few years they waited growth compelled Congress to make an appropriation.

Richmond has as fine a City Hall as any city could desire, and will soon have one of the largest and finest hotels in the country. The State Capitol has been enlarged and improved, and the government will begin soon to overhaul and improve its building. Now let Richmond lend a helping hand to the Battle Abbey. so that in 1907 we may have that splen did structure, together with a first-rate auditorium. The times are auspicious.

### Now for Work.

As the government appropriation the Jamestown celebration is assured, the company should go vigorously to work to erect the buildings and have all things in readiness for the opening of the show next spring. There is no time to lose. stockholders also get a squage deal, that the rights are preserved.

The celebration cannot be postponed. If the does not take place in 127, the sentiment and rispitation of the occasion will be gone and the opportunity lost. There is less than a year in which to make ready, and up to this time very little ready. work has been done. The time is short and nothing but American enterprise of the best quality will save the day,

But there are men of enterprise and re sourcefulness at the head of the James town Company, and they will doubtless be equal to the demands upon their ener gles and talents. The Times-Dispatch be speaks for them the hearty co-operation

system is about as expensive to the candidates as the primary system, the Pe

between the rich and the poor in can-iditacy for omes, in which brains and character are hopeless without the aid of money. This is undemocratic, and is contrary to the spirit of free insti-tutions, and ought not to be tolerated in Virginia, which was the very cradle of liberty and equality."

Now you are talking. The cost of the primary should be borne by the party, or

by the State.



That has always been the contention of The Times-Disputch. It is undemocratic, unjust and bad public policy for the cost of either the primary or the convention to be saddled upon the candl-

The phrase, "Good Roads Meetings," which crops up in the news from time \$2.50 to time, suggests a little speculation as to how good roads behave when they Do they get along smoothly together, or do they cross each other?

Regarding Mr. Bryan's boom, Mr. Hearst has so far been able to hold his enthusiasm under well-nigh perfect con-

Had Mr. Hogarth, the well known painter, lived to-day, he would doubtless have also given us "The Muck-Rake's

Reverting to the varying estimates of the muck-rake, a good deal dependsdoesn't it?-on whether yo uor some other man are playing the part of the Muck.

It might also help some if the cana ommissioners were all supplied at this time with individual copies of "Westward As to the Panama Canal, there is surely

onsolation in the thought that nobody has yet been drowned there. [N. B. Wrote sarcastic.] All of which reminds us that, whil Query and Answer Columns age moderate-

ly plentiful, the Eternal Question is as It will take an exceptionally pure man,

nowever, to find much purity in the Food Bill as she now stands. The battleship Virginia got the next rest thing to being born with a silver smoke

iate, we suppose there is little or no

chance of it's being a Yale lock canal, Mr. Bailey finds that a muck-rake offensive when it runs amuck on one

"- CHERRY AND Scholastic days in Barton Heights.

Gradually they've all graduated,

# Rhymes for To-Day

#### Love Songs of an Inmate:

Oh, my tantalising Sadle,
How I pine to see you lady,
And again to hear you chords
Fast and loose!
O, to mount with you Plinimmon's
Peak in quest of, say, persimmons,
Or the berries of the whortlo,
Or the goose! O. alluringest of women,

O, alturingest of women,

How I yearn to teach you swimmin',

As I used to every summer

At the 'beachAnd to hear again those multers'

That the bathing master utters,

When he sights you; "She's a hummer!

Gee-a peach!"

And philosophy and running—
(It would come to me as rather
Fun than toll)—
And some cuchre with a joker

And a little dash o' poker— (Which I doubt not I could gather Out of Hoyle). Ah, if only I could reach you
What a ripping lot I'd teach you,
Which without me you must blindly
Oo without:
Such a clinging little creature
Simply has to have a teacher—
O, my Sadie, won't you kindly
Get me out?
H. S. H.

### Merely Joking.

The Net Result.-Teacher: A poor man The Net Result.—Teacher that a purse containing ten twenty-dollar bills, twenty ten-dollar bills and fitty five-dollar bills. What does it all amount five-dollar bills. What does it all amount five-dollar bills. Boy: A pipe dream; dat's

Parental Solioltude,-"Papa," said the Parental Scholtude,—"Papa," said the beautiful girl, "you must not be so opposed to George. Ho's not rich, but he's a nice man," "An ice man and not rich! My child, would you tie up with a freak?"—Philadelphia Ledger,

Makes Hie Job Easy.—"The a quare thing about a cousin o' mine," said Cassidy. "He has a great habit o' walkin! in his sleep." "Ye don't tell me?" replied Casey. "Can't he be cured of it, at all?" "Cured of it? Shure, 'tis the makin' him: he's on the police force."—Philadelphia Press.

Poor Fellow.-Mrs. Browne: He tainly does live high. It seems to me his whole thought is of his victuals. Mrs. Malaprop: That's the truth. He's jest what you might call a reg'lar inecac.

What, indeed?—"Miss Mugley says she paid \$18 a dozen for those photos of horself." "But they don't look a bit like her." "Of course not. What do you suppose she paid \$18 for?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Un-American.-- Priend: What became of that college catcher you thought was a find? Baseball Manager: Had to sell him for a song. The paid attendance refused to stand for his darn snobbishness, Friend? How did he offend? Baseball Manager: Why, instead of chewing tobacco, he used to moisten his glove with a sponge.—Fuck,

#### Drawing Tight Lines.

speaks for them the hearty co-operation of the people of Virginia.

The Cost of the Primary.

Commenting on a statement in The system is about as expensive to the conventions of the requirements!—Louisville Couriers.

the Cart Heteler Bought



\$3:00 Men's Low Cuts.

Moshermers ECONOMY,

State Society in Session in the First Presbyterian Church.

#### WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

A Big Race Meet at Driving Park Post the Hampton Normal

, Institute.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 28 .- Delegates from Christian Endeavor Societie light to attend the annual convention of the State Christian Endeavor. Home have been provided for all of the visitors by the local Entertainment Com-

mittee.

The opening session was held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the First Presby terian Church, being called to orden by the president, H. F. Lowe, of Fall Church. Rev. E. T. Wellford, pasto

the president, H. F. Lowe, of Falls Church. Rev. E. T. Wollford, pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church, and Mayor A. A. Buxton heartily welcomed the guests to the city. President Lowe gracefully responded.

Rev. James I. Vancs, D. D., of Newark, N. J., was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Vance was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Norfolk. The convention will hold sessions tomorrow and Saturday and will close Sunday afternoon with a great mass-meet-Proshytering Church, which has a total seating space of nearly 1,500, with the lecture room and main auditorium thrown

Preparations of the held at the Hampton race meet to be held at the Hampton Roads Driving Park on the afternoon of July 4th. Horses from Richmond, Norfolk and Baltimore are expected to be entered in the events.

County Treasurer David Johnson, of muschash City county, stated to-day that

# THE SUPREME COURT CLOSES FOR THE TERM

Opinions Handed Down and a Single Case Heard,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 28.—The following opinions were handed down tolowing opinions were annual own to day in the Supreme Court: Pennington et al. vs. Mailett et als, Circuit Court of Lee county. Affirmed by a divided court. Hy Judge R. H. Cardwell: McIlvane vs. Big Stony Lumber Com-pany. Circuit Court of Giles county. Af-

firmed.

By Judge John A. Bucharan;

McMurray et als. vs. Martha Dixon.

Circuit Court of Scott county. Affirmed.

Southern Rallway Company vs. Forgey

& Richardson. Corporation Court of city

of Bristol. Reversed in part and af-

firmed in part.

By Judge George M, Harrison:
Crano's Nest Coal and Coke Company
vs. Mace. Circuit Court of Wise county.
Reversed.

By Judge Stafford G, Whittia:
Richardson, Trustee, vs. Pierce et al.
Circuit Court of Smyth county. Affirmed.

Circuit Court of Smyth county, Affirmed.
Interstate Coal and Iron Company vs. Clintwood Coal and Timber Company vs. Clintwood Coal and Coal

Wedded Over the Line,

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NATHALIE, VA., June 28.—This village
was somewhat enlivened yesterday afternoon, when Mr. J. R. Glass and Miss
Salile A. Clark boarded the train for
Roxhoro, N. C., to be married.

There was no parental objection to the
match, and why this course was pursued is best known to themselves.

The bride is the very much admired
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Clark,
and the groom a successful business man
of this place.

# WEDDING BELLS IN OLD VIRGINIA

Elegant Country Wedding With Bounteous Supper Served Under the Trees.

#### MISS MARY DAVIS THE BRIDE

Married to Mr. Albert Lloyd Hopkins, Young Business Man of Newport News.

THE MECKLENBURG, CHASE CITY, VA., June 23.-The country home of Captain w. W. Davies, near this piace, was
the scene of a beautiful home wedding
this evening at half-past 9, the contricting parties being the Captain's only
daughter, Miss May Davies, and Mr. Albert Loyd Hopkins, of Nowport Nows.

It was an ideal June wedding in the
old Virginia style, daintiness, simplicity
and quiet elegance prevailing through-

With such attractive setting, lit only by the soft glow of candle light, the bridal party made a charming picture, grouped about the impromptu altar. Little Miss Emily Stevenson Davies, of Louisville, Ky, the bride's nice, as flower gird, and Master Peter Walton, of The Macklemburg, as page, were lead.

Beauties.

The bride, attended by her father noxt, entered, and was met at the dia? by the groom and his best man, Mr. Frederick Sabbaton, of Grand Mere, Canada. The bride wore an exquisite Princess gown of white chiffon cloth over satin, and carried Bride roses. Her veil was fastened with real orange blossoms and the groom's gift of pearls.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Dr. Thomas Drew, of the Presbyterian Church, of Chase City. During the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was softly played by the orchestra from The Mecklenburg, which had previously rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march delightfully as the party enforced the pariors.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held before the departure of the bride and groom to Boydion, where they took the train North for an extended trip, after which they will live in Newport News.

The bride, since her dobut, has been the recognized beauty of the county, and an acknowledged belie wherever she has visited.

The groom is the assistant general man-ager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and is one of the most prominent men in Newport News, both socially and in business cir-

News, both socially and in Business Circles.

The Pocahontas Club, of which he was at one time president, sent a large representative to the wedding.

Among the many guests from a distance were the groom's mother, Mrs. S. De Forest Hopkins, of Gien's Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. J. S. Davies, of Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Clarence W. Robinson, of Newport News; Mrs. Lucy Robertson, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Mildred Carrington, of Clarkesville, Va.; Colonel and Mrs. Beneham Cameron, of Raleigh; General Julian Carr, of Durham; Misses Bright, of Richmond, and many others.

### PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Ethel Powell Becomes the Bride of Mr. James N. Hillman.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Junie 33.—The
Methodist Church of this place was the
seeme of a pretty wedding this afternoon
at 3 o'clock, when Miss Ethel Powell, of
this place, and Mr. James N. Hilman, of
Carroll county, Va., were married.

The church was beautifully docorated
with palms and growing plants. During
the ceremony the bridal pair stood under
an arch of daisles and ferns, from which
hung a large bell of white carnations.

The wedding party came in to the
strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, skillfully rendered by Miss Florence Person, and retired while Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth.

The ushers, Mr. Frank Powell, Mi.

Flace Mr. Bobert Barlow and Mr. Pars-

ence Person, and retired while Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth.
The ushers, Mr. Frank Powell, Mr.
Eure, Mr. Robert Barlow and Mr. Parsley, came down the side alsies, and
were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses
Magsie Gore, Mabel Tiller, Pearl Maupin
and Florence Maupin, attired in white
organdie, with wide white sashes, and
carrying huse bunches of carnations, who
came down the center aisle. Then came
the groom with his best mun, Mr. Wilfred Powell, brother of the bride. The
two little sisters of the bride, Misses
Bessie and Mabel Powell, came next,
bearing baskets of white roses. Miss
Lillian Grdves, maid of honor, in white
organdie over silk, carrying roses, came
next, followed by the bride, leaning on
the arm of her uncle, Mr. Waiter B.
Burnes. The bride was charmingly attired in white silk, and carried a largebouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rey.
D. T. Merritt, paster of the church.
The bride and groom left on the 456
P, M. train for Old Point and Washington, from which place they will so to
visit the groom's parents in Southwest
Virginia, returning here to reside, the
groom being principal of the Nichousion
Public School and assistant professor at
William and Mary College, of which institution he is a recent distinguished
graduate.

Pinder—Winston.

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(Special to The Times-Disprich.)

LOUISA, June 28.—The wedding of Miss
Helen H. Winston, dauster of Mrs.
William A. Winston, of Louisa county,
Va., with Mr. John B Finder, of Richmond. Va., was quietly solemnised at
noon to-day at the home of Judge and
Mrs. F. W. Sims, at Louisa, Va.

The Rev. J. Calvin Stuart, pastor of the
Church of the Covenant, Richmond, Va.,
was the officialing clergyman, and only
the immediate family of the contracting

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On sale during the surimer, Special Engineering Tickets, leaving Richmond Saturday, 7:00 F. M.; returning, leave Norfolk following Sunday, 7:00 F. M. VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S DAY LINE

Steamer "Pesationtas" leaves Righmond at 7:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, autres Newport News 2:30 P. M., Old Point 2:00 P. M., Steamer River and Prints of the P. M., Marking servouts local Jaries River landings.

Steamer Leave from Old Dominion What's Company's Wharf Office, foot Ash

#### Armentrout-Merritt.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., June 28.—A wedding
which has been looked forward to with
much interest, took place at the residence of the bride, Captain and Mrs. C.
G. Merritt, of Augusta county, yesterday,
when their daughter. Miss Mary Louise
Merritt was married to Dr. John F.
Armentrout, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. L.
Alitather, of Bethel Presbyterian Church,
assisted by Rev. H. P. Hamill, of Staunton Methodist Church.
The house was beautifully decorated
for the occasion The bride wore a gray
traveling costume and was attended
by her sister, Mrs. Bruce Randolph, of
Lexington, as dame of honor. Mr.
Frank C. Merritt, brother of the bride,
was best man The bride is a very handsome young lady. They will make their
home in Staunton after a short bridal
trip, where Dr. Armentrout is a very
popular and practicing physician.

#### Barkesdale-Mosely.

Barkesdale—Mosely.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUCKINGHAM, VA., June 28.—Miss
Bessie C. Mosely, of Buckingham, and
Mr. Herbort Barkesdale, of Halifax, were
married Wednesday at 10 o'c's k at the
home of the bride's parents, Ms. and Mrs.
Langdon C. Mosely, of Wily, this county.

Miss, Mosely, Js one of the most popular young ladies in the county, heing swell
known and highly connected. The groom
is from a well known Halifax family, and
is a popular young man here. is a popular young man here.

The happy young couple drove to Wingina, where, in a shower of rice and old shoes, they took the train for Lynchburg.

#### Tennent-Durrett.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 28.—
Miss Roberta Louise Durrett, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durrett, of Spotsylvania county, near this city, and Mr.
Eugene H. Tennent, of Washington, were
married last night at Epiphany Chaptin that city, Rev. Claudius F. Smith officiating. Mrs. Thomas William Fred was
the matten of honor, and the milds of clating. Mrs. Thomas Williams, rea was the matron of honor, and the maids of honor were Misses Katherine Tennent and Annie Gouldin Durrett, sister of the bride. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Benjamin Durrett. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tennent left for a bridal trip North.

Davis—Frice,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUCKINCHAM, VA., June 28.—Miss
Gertrudo Nelson Price, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Price, of Dillwyn, and
Mr. Thomas Jefferson Davis, son of the
late T. J. Davis, were married at the
Dillwyn Methodist Church at noon Wednesday, by Rev. R. B. Boatwright. Both
young people are extremely popular. They
left at 2 o'clock for Washington for a
short trip.

#### LeSeuer-Elam.

LeSeuer—Elam.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUCKINGHAM, VA., June 28.—Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Elam, of near Dilliwyn, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sailie, and Mr. B. LeSeuer, of Arvonia. Both are well known and beloug to some of Buckingham's best families. They took the morning train for Washington. Rev. S. H. Johnson, of Dillwyn, performed the ceremony.

## Wagoner-Snedegar.

Wagoner—Snedegar,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA. June 28.—Miss May
Snedegar a popular teacher in the Beimont public school, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Bnedegar, and Mr. John P.
Wagoner of the Norfolk and Western
shops, were married this morning, Rev.
James H. Hiley officiatins. Mr. W. M.
Peters was best man and Miss Gretta
Appar, of Lafayette, maid of honor.
The couple left for Chicago, Buffalo and
Niagara Falls.

#### Brown-Williams.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROVIDENCE FORGE, June 28.—Miss Alberta Williams, of Charles City, and Mr. Allen Brown, of Washington, were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Elam Baptist Church.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams, were a handsome gown of white silk, and carried white roses. After an informal reception the young couple left on the 7:15 train for their future home in Washing-1

# Eloped to Pelham.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., June 27.—Mr. Powell
Crawford and Miss Alma Coffey of Coffeytown, in this county, left Amherst this
morning for Pelham, N. C., where they
oxpect to be married. Miss Coffey is a
daughter of Mr. Daniel Coffey and is
only sixteen years of age. On account
of her youth, her parents refused to
give their consent.

# **BOARD OF VISITORS** MEET AT BLACKSBURG

#### The Last Meeting of the Old Members, and Proceedings Are Secret.

Are Secret.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLACKSBURG, VA. June 28.—The
Hoard of Visitors of the Virginia Polytechnic institute is now in session, and
it is generally understood that important
matters are being discussed. All but one
of the members are present, and the
board is holding three meetings a day.
A prominent member of the faculty
refused to answer questions, and if has
been positively stated that no information
will be given out until the board adjourns, as this is the last meeting before the retirement of certain members,
and every effort is being made to have
the affairs of the institution in the best
possible selape.

# Mr. Massie Paralyzed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOUISA, VA., June 22.—Mr. Jno, O.

Massic for a long time a prominent morehant of Bell's Crossroads, but now a resident of this town, was stricken with parmysis to-day, while in front of the Louisa Drug Company's store. While his condition is considered critical, there is some hope, as only one side is affected.

# present. Mr. Pinder is connected with the Virginia-Carolina Hardware Company of Richmond. SECOND DISTRICT

State Senator Sale and Judge D. Tucker Brook Considerate of Mr. Maynard.

### POSTPONE UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Each Candidate May Name a Judge at Each Precinct.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) cratic Executive Committee for the Second Congressional District met to-day at the Monticello Hotel to make arrangements for the congressional primary.

ments for the congressional primary.

The date was fixed as September 4th at the suggestion of Judge D. Tucker Brooke and Colonel George C. Cabeli, candidates for the congressional nomination, who requested that the late date be fixed out of deference for Representative Harry L. Maynard, who is a candidate to succeed himself, but who, owing to his detention in Washington on congressional husiness, principally in connection with the Jamestown Exposition appropriation, has yet been unable to make any preparations for it.

It was estimated that the primary would cost between \$1.000 and \$1.200. A resolution, suggested by Colonel Cabeli, providing that each of the candidates he allowed to recommend one of the three election judges at each of the cleation precincts, was adopted by the committee. The members of the committee present were Chairman C. Fenton Day, of Isle of Wight county; Dr. F. S. Hope, of Portsmouth, and W. W. Sale, of Norfolk.

#### FIRST TERM.

Judge Morris Holds Court at Buena Vista.

Buena Vista.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUENA VISTA, VA., June 28.—Judge
George W. Morris, judge of the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, Va., who
was recently appointed judge of the Corporation Court, of Buena Vista, held his
first term here this week, beganing Monday, and adjourned yesterday. The attorneys and all other officers of the court,
express themselves as well pleased with
Judge Morris, both as a judge and as a
man. Every one in attendance upon his
court was impressed with his prompt,
fair, just and learned opinions and rulings.
The judge adjourned court until July
lith, when he will convene the court to
try an important personal injury case
which could not be tried at the ierm on

Mr. P. W. Brown the survived by a of heart disease. He is survived by a widow and two sons, all of this city, widow and two sons, all of this city, is visit-Miss Julia Willis, of this city, is visiting Miss Bunnie G. Tyler, of Tappahannock, Va.

## LACK OF EVIDENCE.

Only a Faint Suspicion Resting on William Harris.

on William Harris.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA. June 28.—There appears at this time the mercet suspicion of the guilt of William Harris, the negro lodged in Jail here Monday, charged with the assassination of Fannie Stuart. I was present yesterday when Commonwealth's Attorney B. C. Goode privately examined Doc Townes, the principal witness relied on by the justices in sending the case to the Circuit Court. Doc Townes now says that he was frightened into saying that William Harris was the murderor of Fannie Stuart; that he knows absolutely nothing about the matter.

He was spending the night at Harris' house when the morder was committed; house when the murder was committed; was only a few hundred yards away, and heard the report of the pistol, but saw no one near the scene of the tragedy. Commonwealth's Attorney Goode is following up another clue, which, he hopes, may prove successful. He says, up to the present, there is no evidence sufficient to indict any one.

## FELL FROM CHERRY TREE.

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STAUNTON, VA., June 28.—Mrs. Elisa
Almond, wife of Mr. James H. Almond,
a carpenter of this city, while picking
cherries on the farm of Mr. Hugh G.
Eichelberger, near the city, fell from the
tree and killed herself. A passerby saw
her lying on the ground under the tree
and stopped. She asked for water, which
was given her, but she died in afteen
minutes and before the physician which
had been summoned could get to her.
She is survived by her hudand and two
sons—Massis, Newton and Allie Almond,
of Richmond, Vs.

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Staumton, Va., June 28.—Little Annie Churchman, daughter of Mr. John W. Churchman, member of the House of Delegates, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis at the King's Daughters Hospital here by Dr. J. B. Catlett, assisted by several other physicians. She seems to be getting along well to-day.

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